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In the appendix are found all the most important notes and orders affecting the question of international trade. The book is well written and is interesting to the business man, the student, the statesman, and the general reader.

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The Work of Our Hands. A Study of Occupations for Invalids. By HERBERT J. HALL, M.D., and MERTICE M. C. BUCK. New York: Moffat, Yard & Co. Pp. xxvii+211.

The magnitude of the need now felt in Europe of fitting work to the limited physical capacities of war cripples lends emphasis to the analogous needs of the victims of accidents and diseases of peace. As the authors of this useful little book point out, "If the discharged and handicapped patients from hospitals all over the country could be given legitimate work which would secure them even half of the usual wage, a very great load would be lifted from charity, and a still greater load from the minds and hearts of the workers. . . . The thousands who are now idle, not from choice but because they no longer fit the regular industries, represent a source of power and of wealth that has been curiously overlooked. These men and women are the waste human product of the industrial world, a product so valuable that its use would mean a revolution in industrial and in charitable affairs" (pp. xviii-xix).

The beginnings of effort in this country have been with the insane, for whom an interest in suitable work has proved the one avenue of release in many cases; the blind, the crippled, and those suffering from heart disease have also profited in a similar way.

Among the most serviceable types of work are hand weaving, pottery, cement working, farming, and gardening. The essence of the work cure consists probably in the substitution of a constructive and objective state of mind for the brooding subjectivism of the ordinary invalid. Work of the sort just outlined may be provided both in workshops maintained in connection with hospitals and similar institutions, or in outside workshops "where under special observation chronic patients discharged from the hospitals may find opportunity for remunerative work."

The book is divided into two parts, the first of which presents a general discussion of the subject, while the second consists of a specialized account of methods suitable in the case of various disorders mainly nervous and mental.

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